

# ECHOES FROM THE LODGE ROOM

Wauregan Lodge, K. of P., to Observe Golden Jubilee—  
Neosha Club Whist—Officers of Norwich Lodge, N. E.  
O. P., Installed.

**ROYAL ARCANUM.**  
Thames council No. 1881 held its regular meeting in Foresters hall, Wednesday evening and the session was devoted to the transaction of routine business. Installation of officers takes place at the next meeting and the ceremony will be conducted by D. G. R. Dwight, N. E. Dewey.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.**  
There was a large attendance at Tuesday evening's meeting of Wauregan lodge No. 6, in Pythian hall. The following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Chancellor William Johnson of Jewett City: S. P. Thompson of Jewett City as grand prelate and Thomas Buckley of this city as grand master at arms; Charles E. Howard, prelate; Henry A. Guller, master of work; William J. Black, keeper of records and seals; John F. Amburn, master of finance; Edwin A. Dudley, master of exchequer; James H. Smith, master at arms; Edward P. Pratt, inner guard; Samuel Curdland, outer guard; Samuel Taylor.

There were interesting remarks by officers and guests and a fine banquet followed the business session. One application for membership was received. The lodge has three candidates on hand to furnish work shortly. The golden anniversary of the lodge is to be observed with an entertainment and banquet on Friday evening, February 13th, and other lodges in this section have been invited to attend.

**ODD FELLOWS.**  
Canton Onece transacted only regular business at Tuesday evening's meeting. Two applications for membership were received. The department council is to meet in this city on Friday, February 17, and plans are being made for the entertainment of the visitors. A party of 17 local Odd Fellows attended the installation of the officers of Reliance lodge of Jewett City Monday night. The work was conducted by District Deputy Grand Master, Edward Kinney, assisted by Herbert Willey as grand marshal; William E. Mayo, grand warden; Henry M. Betting, grand recording secretary; John Parsons, grand financial secretary; Joseph McKenzie, Jr., grand treasurer; Frank M. Green, grand chaplain; and banquet and social time followed the business.

**OWLS.**  
Five applications for membership were received at Tuesday evening's meeting of Norwich Nest, No. 1296, and work in initiation is planned for January 27.

**DEGREE OF POCHONTAS.**  
Sebequoah council held its regular meeting Monday evening in Foresters hall and various interesting reports were received. Installation of officers takes place at the next meeting. Following the business meeting the Neosha club conducted a pleasant whist with a good number present. Mrs. L. S. Manchester was awarded first prize, a sofa pillow, and Thomas Caffrey received a combination set. Congratulations were extended to Mr. Allen and T. O. Kennedy. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. It was announced that the next whist would be held February 3.

**N. E. O. P.**  
Grand Warden, William E. Coxeter of Hartford was present at the meeting of Norwich lodge No. 248 at the Buckingham Memorial Monday evening when Deputy Grand Warden James L. Wheeler of New London assisted by Grand Guide White, deputy for Thames lodge, Grand Chaplain Greene, and Max J. Foley, grand secretary, installed the following officers: Junior Past Warden—Fred B. Manning; warden, J. Oliver Armstrong; vice-warden, S. Howard Mead; recording secretary, Sumner W. Armstrong; financial secretary, Rosalvo C. Perry; treasurer, Eugene B. Armstrong; chaplain, Charles S. Holbrook; guide, Ernest M. Newbury; guardian, Charles L. Sanger; sentinel, Henry M. Bellert; trustee, S. Howard Mead. A banquet and social hour followed the business session and there were remarks by Deputy Wheeler, Max J. Foley and Grand Warden Coxeter.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
White Cross council, No. 18, Knights of Columbus held a largely attended meeting on Friday evening and considered a great many important matters. The committee appointed to make the arrangements for the annual reception and ball of the council reported that all the details had been completed and indications are that it will be the most successful social function ever held by the council. The committee appointed to arrange for a proper observance of the anniversary of the formation of the council which will occur on February 17.

**To Relieve Rheumatism**  
the body waste producing uric acid must be gradually arrested and the blood purified.  
Correct Diet is essential. Abstain from tea and anything containing alcohol; eat meat only once a day and take Scott's Emulsion after every meal.  
Scott's Emulsion makes new blood free from the poisonous products which irritate the joints and muscles; its medicinal force relieves the enlarged, stiffened joints; AND MORE, Scott's Emulsion stimulates the forces to expel the poisonous acids by its concentrated nourishing properties.  
Physicians everywhere prescribe SCOTT'S EMULSION for rheumatism.  
EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.  
Scott's Emulsion, New York, N.Y.

**NOTICE**  
The annual meeting of the Policyholders of the New London County Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at its Home Office, No. 59 Broadway, Norwich, Connecticut, on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, 1914, at 2 p. m. To consider the usual Underwriting and Financial Reports.  
To elect four Directors to serve for a term of three years.  
To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.  
W. F. LESTER, Secretary.  
Jan 18

## SOCIAL CORNER

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

of life I've screwed my courage up pretty well on it.  
I think Sermantha must have a party durned smart minister by the way she sees he talks. Emmy one who sets out to be a stylish on dry land will find he's too thin to do business, by heck. A jellyfish on shore don't amount to any more'n a soap bubble and will evaporate about as quick.  
Sermantha's remarks on the ventilated waste what was rife in front on her made me left; and I take no exception to her remarks on intoxicated mince pies; but when she said to the Social Corner Sisters "we could all think plenty wholess things that all the men folks do," 'cept Josiah, I thot she'd better kept still.  
I wonder if Sermantha hollers to Josiah when she goes to do chores, "take care of yerself or y'll catch cold and I shall hev to nuss yer, and nusses cost \$1 a week now!"

Perhaps she's less like Sal Sanders who warns Silas 20 times a day to look out and catch the peckewoman and the children not to catch the diptherie or nuthin, becass funerals cost too much now to induce the menfolks to be peckewomen. I'd rather here um play on a harp of a thousand strings than go to harpin' on their holies things their men folks do.  
All these torking women would say except Josiah, that everyone on 'em think the man they blow up in private should be an exception when they tork for the benefit of others. I think Josiah's letters allus please me, so I was surprised when she sed we fellers were all thotless 'cept Josiah. Not even Jeppie here, but Josiah may be shure I won't forget Daniel—I can't forget him.

**GRANDPA GRUMPUS.**  
Bean Hill.  
**TACT.**  
Dear Editor and Social Cornerites: The thoughts expressed by Practical Pru in her last letter, that we are a happy family, because we are a busy family, are very true. Those who need help know that they are more sure to get it from some one who is busy as themselves, than those who apparently have but little to do.  
I am going to write a little about what a blessing it is to have the talent of tact. It makes so much difference sometimes how or what we say or what we do that it seems to me that Tact is a most excellent trait of character.

Two men, both church-going men, wanted to influence a man who had grown lax in church attendance, and change his habits and go to church again. Unknown to each other, they made an effort to get him to go to church with them that day. One of them met the man he was looking for, and hoping to influence for good, saluted him with this salutation: "Why don't you go to church now, as you used to?"

The other replied that he did not know as it was any of his business. The first said he ought to be ashamed of staying away from church, and added: "Get in and I will carry you right there today."  
The absentee remarked: "Not much! You will now or ever," and "please mind your own business."  
The church-going men whipped up his horse and left him.  
A few minutes after the other one who wanted to help him came along in his carriage on the way to church. He stopped and was very glad to see him, shook hands with him and said: "I was thinking how lonesome it was going to church alone. My family was sick, so that there was no one to go with me today. I am so glad to have your company! Get right in and we can have a nice chat as we go along."  
They went to church together, but there was no nagging or reproaches uttered, but words of love and encouragement.  
Each of these two men wanted to do good, but the first failed. Tact is a trait that can be cultivated if we will consider how we would like to have others speak or do to us, it will help us to say or do the right thing at the proper time in love.

**AUNT ESTHER.**  
**GOOD WORDS FROM MA.**  
Dear Sisters—Now that the time for good resolutions is here it brings to mind something I heard in the 6th A. Thet's talk. He said: "I never to hear or see anything, I thought it a good motto to keep in mind, and have found by experience that it is true."  
A good many who would not knowingly injure another by a bit of gossip repeated will if not watchful find themselves saying something which may seem innocent enough at the time, but if the same were said of them they would be very indignant. There are very few of whom nothing good can be said, and if there is nothing it had best be left unsaid. We all have our own business, but if we tend faithfully to our own business.

For those who can the afternoon may be a great time for making a resolve to let some work go and try it. A good many of us have clothing in attics that should be looked up and given to some one where most needed. Don't forget to throw the crumbs out for the birds, as they are tied to a tree limb is enjoyed by them. "Save your money and buy a farm." Interested Reader: Thanks for beautiful calendar. Editor: Gladly said "your thoughtfulness surpasses understanding."  
Black Pansy: I was delighted to see a story all my own. You couldn't have guessed our habits nearer. Frank: Thanks for card. Q. E. T.: Would any candies yet? Enid: Would answer question, but can't make your meaning clear. Ready: Write often to cheer us up. MA.  
Waterford.

**A NOVEL BOOK.**  
There are baby books and birthday books galore, but confess now that you never heard of a "friendship book." And if the idea is new to you, it will very likely be new to your friends, which happily means that you have the opportunity of presenting them with a really novel gift. Procure a loose leaf blank book at any stationery store. On each page, cheap back will answer the purpose. See that the leaves are alphabetically indexed. Then, in your best handwriting or on the typewriter make each page as follows: Write "Name" on extreme left of top line, "Home address" on next line, "Business address" next, "Telephone number" next, "Birth day" next, "Anniversaries" next, "Favorite color," and then a line each for "Favorite authors," "Favorite artists," "Likes," "Dislikes," "Characteristics," several lines for "Remarks" and any other heading you may think of. Then procure a linen book cover stamped in pansies or forget-me-nots and embroider in the natural colors of the flowers. Also embroider the words "Friendship book" across the front. If you are an artist buy a loose leaf book with unruled pages and decorate them in color—sketching in the headlines fancifully.

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY.**  
When you breathe deeply your muscles gradually strengthen, your eyes glow like twin stars, your chest becomes full and round and your pale cheeks are stained a vivid red. It is said that actors exercise frequently place salt in their shoes to

keep the feet warm. This is worth trying, at least, if one has a snow-filled road to tramp in the early morning to catch the train or trolley.

Nails can be polished in this way: Get a little beeswax and rub on with a piece of chamois leather. If the nails are at all brittle, rub on them a little almond oil or vaseline and polish off with carmine powder or fuller's earth.

Wrinkles around the eyes are very often made less noticeable by a gentle massage; but this should be done by an expert or a great deal of damage may be done by loosening the skin. This massage is very soothing to tired nerves and will have a most refreshing effect on the eyes and entire face.

Nervous headaches are a common complaint among women, and if a doctor is not consulted the best treatment is simply to keep the patient in bed and allow nothing at all to come near her which might worry her. All troubles should be kept away and perfect quiet reserved until the overwrought nerves resume their natural condition.

Red hands afflict many women as cold weather advances. This method is to keep the hands soft and white: Before going to bed wash the hands with lukewarm water and good soap; pat them dry on a small towel and rub into the skin the following lotion: Mix in a bottle the strained juice of two large fresh lemons, the same quantity of measured rose or orange flower water (not both) and half the quantity of compound tincture of benzoin (by measurement also). Shake well before using.

**AIR PURIFIER.**  
Charcoal is a certain purifier for musty places. Suspend the charcoal in net bags where bad odors and mustiness collect and the atmosphere will be kept pure and sweet. Once a week take the bags down, empty them in a firepot and heat very hot.

**OLD RAINCOATS.**  
Have you ever thought of a way to make use of old rain coats? They make splendid waterproof covers and waterproof covers can be used for various purposes. Such a cover can usually be made from the back breadth of the coat. Cut from the back breadth out from hem to neck and bind the piece thus cut with a bias gold or tape, and behold, a very useful article is complete. A larger, though less trim-looking, cover can be made by cutting the bottom of the coat off just below the armholes—if one doesn't object to the seams. The buttons can be stripped off and the buttonholes disposed of and the cover bound as in the back breadth. Waterproof covers are just the things for rainy nights when one is out in the open with windows open. Place a "raincoat cover" on the window sill, with the opening edge protecting the wall paper beneath the sill, and there will be no need to shut out the fresh air on account of the rain.  
The old raincoat can use an old raincoat to advantage for aprons, as the water cannot penetrate them.

**BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE**



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City of Norwich Water Works.  
Board of Water Commissioners, Norwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1913.  
Water rates for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1913, are due and payable at the office of Jan. 1, 1914. Office open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Additions will be made to all bills remaining unpaid after Jan. 31, and JOHN J. SHEA, Cashier.  
THERE is no advertising medium in this Bulletin for business concerns.